Sapplied with Gifts.

Don't Delay, but Send In Your

Contribution at Once.

Trees Must Bloom.

loving friends or parents have presented?

and the bare comforts of life lacking.

of joy from the poor but happy recipient.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

She Is Working Hard.

I am a little girl ten years old. Last year

Austin Broke a Bank.

the Editor:
Inclosed find \$1 for the Christmas Tree.

little baby brothers and sisters.
AUSTIN CURTIN,
346 East Seventy-ninth street.

Gives His Present

To the Editor:

I got the Holl of Honor at Primary Se

My father gave me 50 cents for getting it, and I will send it to the Christman Tree Fund I hope it will help to make some child happy.

207 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street.

Three Happy Children.

to the Editor:
Inclosed please find \$1 for the Children

Christmas Tree Fund from Freids and Kar

Christmas Tree Fund from Freids and hard Behr, aged seven and five, and their adopted slater, Rosie Johannes, whom their mamma took in her home, four years ago, then also a little wait, like so many in New York. Wishing you good luck.

THEER HAPPY CHILDREN IN JERSEY.

Flossie's Collection.

Please find inclosed the sum of 50 cents, col

lected by myself, a little girl nine years old, to go towards burchasing a present for some poor child. Trusting that it will give her or him as must pleasure as it does myself in giving.

Flossik Latizzo,

Nannie's Good Work.

I am little Nannie Davis, of 219 Avenue A.

and I am eight years old. I have hatened wit

Alex. Ritsert's Collection.

Alex. Entert, of 606 Broadway, collected

cents; T. J. Sbechan, 15; Cash, 25; C. Eise

Still Another Dollar.

On His Tail.

Merritt-Which of your presents are

Your

going to give your dog? Lattle Johnnie-The kite,

I send \$1 from my friend, Mrs. Lutzer.

145 West Houston street.

ittle it takes to make the poor happy.

burden of gifts.

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IN A FORTNIGHT.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree has only fifteen days more in which to gather sap and strength and fruit. Then comes the harvest when merry boys and girls will pluck of its abundance and all their souls with joy.

The growth of a Christmas Tree is no commensurate with time. What makes i grow and increase till it can put a Cedar o bebanon to shame by its vigor is the warmth which kind hearts create about it and the care which they bestow upon it In these fifteen days a nursery of Christman Trees could be brought to absolute perfect

But the forces which would develop then should be concentrated upon this EVENING World Tree, whose fruit poverty and sadnees will garner into measures of gladnes The contributions show how generously the patrons of the paper and the friends o humanity raily at the call to a deed of pure unadulterated mercy.

But there are bundreds who have not ve done aught for the beautiful tree. Let them not defer doing something too long. It will be a regret to them if Christmas Day comes and brings a beautiful tree to the children in which they have had no share. Send in promptly your contribution, what ever it be. There is only a fortnight.

TROSE WORTHY TEACHERS.

The Teachers' Bazaar will open this even in the Lenox Lyceum. It is a very need ask no points from any bive ribbon in worthy entertainment and should be liber tronised. The life of a teacher is one noble in its sim, involving much patieno and courageous endurance of hard and sus toll, and, as a rule, received he most modest compensation.

The object of this Bazaar is to supply Fund for the benefit of such of this desert ing class as may need assistance. The time is that in which Christmas presents are to sed, and very wisely this fair will supply a host of articles suited as offer ings to friends and relatives. Why not kill two birds with one stone

Visit the Bassar and make some at least of your Christmas purchases there. The schera will profit by it. You will get as good articles as can be obtained, and the business of shopping will be accomplished under the most agreeable conditions. F sure and go to the Bassar !

OLD LANDMARKS.

The ruins of the old State Armory at the corner of White and Elm streets stand as the melancholy evidence of the obliteration of an old landmark. The old-time build- which ings which belonged to the early and own invention he never fails to bring modest city of New York are slowly but out the salient point of the joke in his pic with the graver, calmer efforts of their an-

But veneration is not strong enough the American mind to let antiquity retain its hold on some spot which has increase in value, and more substantial and larger uildings drive out the modest structures of our forefathers,

DANGEBOUR.

A New Mexican carpenter killed an In dian and disabled another by belaboring them with a billiard cue. A mob o Apaches hurried into town to take reprials in the shape of the carpenter's scalp. but he was secreted.

These be no times in which to beat tattoos a the red-skins' beads with billiard-cues. They are too ticklish; the times, not the

A worthy Russian had a bottle of native whiskey, which he found he would have to pay duty on if he brought it ashore in a tle. So the thrifty soul with high disdain of Mr. McKINLEY, brought it all ashore in his stomach. The doctors hope to bring him round, but their bill will make the Tariff bill look stilly.

Juomo, the brutal Japanese murderer. has resumed his meals. There is no doubt in the minds of the proper authorities of the man's perfect sanity. He is a ripe subject for the fatal chair, and electricity will be doing good work for society when it pours · death current through this miserable

Dr. Kocz should be cautious in exploiting his remedy. Because the world hopes be is the discoverer he claims to be does not justify a credulity that is too trustful on the part of stricken human beings, nor ipitation on his own part. Go slowly, all of you.

A poor negro patient in a Baltimore hospital got so terrified over the students' ogus threats and preparations for his distion that he tried to leap from a window, d is now a raving lunatic. The exquisite or of the students is very delightful.

Mr. PORTER has begun to draw into his II. His remarks of late are practically a withdrawal of his defense of the Federal Census earlier in the game.

The United States Grand Jury has admin-

stered a severe rebuke to JOHN I. DAVEN-PORT and his satellite, Commissioner DRUEL. Their action in making election arrests on nsufficient grounds is sharply condemned Why not remove them from office?

The drainage canal of Chicago, which is a big work projected in the "Lake City," has been put in charge of a good, com petent engineer. He is Gen. NEWTON, of New York, who has so well proved his ability in this line.

Attorney-General MILLER is said to b slated by Mr. HARRISON for the vacant Supreme Court place. Could there be a more ill-judged appointment?

Mr. PLUMB made a vigorous kick vesterlay against the Force Bill. He says that it is blocking important and imperative legis lation. Mr. Plums is right.

There is no more healthy crusade in this own against victousness than the weeding out of the opium joints. They are plague spots, every one of them.

Poor Alderman OARLEY! The East River Tunnel project has passed the Board, while the villain who tried to bribe him is still at large.

And now it appears that Jone L. DAVEN-PORT is the prime mover in the Force Bill It looks like him.

The World's Fair business seems to have struck a good staying pace in Chicago now. Keep it up.

THE GLEANER.

An amusing incident happened at the gun to snow when a reporter called on the ser-"Clear and cold, " said the sergeant promptly. But it is enowing now," said the reporter "Cold and clear." repeated the sergeant. The reporter forced him to the window an pointed out the flying flakes, "Well," sale the Weather Prophet without a flicker, "That's not official spow. "

Young Clyde Fitch has returned to town. Manager Field, of the Boston Museum, has "Betty's Finish," a clever little accepted comedy of his. New York will be glad to see "Frederic Le Maitre" next January and com pare the style of the work with "Beau

I am not surprised to hear that Delmoni will close his downtown restaurant at 341 Broadway. The simple reason is that it has not paid. The Cafe Savarin is right in the heart elegant appointments make it a pleasant place or lunch. Delmonico had a serious rival to cope with in this restaurant. I always though the Delmonice downtown place a gruesome spot for reflection, and the chef at the Savarin New York

I heard W. G. Robinson tell a good story last light. He was sent over to Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, to interview Mrs. Robert Ray lamilton. Who was said to be stopping there. egistered under the name of Mrs. Henry. The botel derk smiled grimly and sent Mr. Robinson's card upstairs. A stern-looking ravoring him with a stony glare, said "I'm Mrs. Henry." "But you are not the Mrs. Henry I want," ejeculated the young porter." said the lady, severely. "Tace it to every line of your face, and you are the seath the end of her journey she was put under reporter that has called on me and I want it stopped at once." Mr. Robinson did not loos at the hotel clerk as he passed out.

Rvd B. Griffin, the clever cartoonist and joke lustrator of Puck's staff, was given, 1 observed, quite a prominent place in the collec tion of amusing aketches contributed by our comin weekly contemporary to the recent exibition at the Fellowcraft Club. Griffin's interviewing. work is inimitable, and his peculiar forte lies in the portraiture of queer types of our coamopolitan population. As the dialogues which he illustrates are all of his modest city of New York are slowly but out the salient point of the jone in his partial surely fading away. It is a pity. Veneriorial representation of the funny situation. The lay has is almost not allowed the characters which he meets complete the lies hustling citizen of today. They neck. Sometimes he falls into a brown study in the lies hustling citizen of today. ing untown and misses the last train hom and his absent-mindedness is a standing joke mong his friends. He is a well-devel lar young man, and is the captain of prominent cast-side bowling club.

I was amused at the "Sinoke Night" of the Kit Kat Club, when my friend Fitler took me up to the roof and showed me a square, glassframed cupols. I naturally inquired how a convenient a place for study from the nud was acquired by the club, and learned the ints Holarium was once part and parcel of an extinct Turkish bath. It is just the thing for the young artists.

School Commissioner R. Guggenheim writes me from Los Angeles. He has been de ng the far West, going through the Rockies, he Yosemite valley, and is now on his way ! the City of Mexico. He has been superbly en tertained, he says, in all the large cities of th West. The party consists of Frank Seach and wife, of the Central Telephone Company of Chicago, and Mr. Guggenheimer and wife Mr. Guggennermer has visited all the High Schools in the West. As this is his first vacation in seventeen years it is soped that he will get lots of good from his outing.

A Treat for the Old Girl. Edith-Young Mr. Goodfeller just kinser letry I rim under the mistletoe.

Maud—lie was always a kind-hearted chap!

The Goal Reached.

"At 1 st I have att. ined interary fame!" exsimed De Ruyter, joyonsty.

about it."
... I have been accused of plagrariam." Cetting Equare.

She-I know it is hard for you to hear the rath, especially from me. He-Yes, my my dear. I hear it so seldom,

Afraid. Down the bread starts.

Down the bread starts.

My love "fraction to cares.

My love tripping, and emiling and free.

Are a block monotoned.

I worder what Fate has in wating for me?

I worder what Face has in watching to me.

My heart accume to throb.

Like a broken-paced coth.

I fear I'm a covered in ieve, as they say.

She's longining to lead:

How the follows will chaft!

By Jove! I'm not going to sak her to day.

The Mall, in Maney's Workly.

Reciprocity.

They had a quarrel and she sent file inters back next day; His ting and all his pressule went To him without delay. "Pray send my knase bank to me,"
He wrote, "Could you torget them?"
She answored speedily that he
Must come and get them.

-Lycom

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Rose Bowls the Delight of Wome Who Love Flowers-Silk Crape for Dinner and Evening Tollets-Housekeepers vs. Governesses.

Rose bowls are still the delight of women who love flowers. Imitation out crystal may be had for a dollar, while the genuine article costs \$10. But a light purse and a lively imagination will often brew a lot of contentment.

Silk crape is the most fashionable material just now for dinner and evening tollets. It is worn in soft, light shades of color, and the very elightly draped, almost clinging skirt, of the dainty transparent tissue shows the salming silk under-skirt to match in very effective

There is nothing new onder the sun, and fashions are continually going round and round in the same circle. The plain skirt has had its day, and flounces are come into favor again; just one or two small flounces or frilling round the foot. Almost all the new dresses f the season are trimmed thus, unless they are braided or embroidered in the lower part ben they are dulated with a narrow fluting. put on inside the edge. For dressy tollets, lovel arrangement is draping up the material at regular distances so as to form fan-shaped please, gathered at the top under a how of ribbon or velvet.

Jewelry never was so cheap. Solid gold stick pins sell for 75 cents, and sterling silver

For morning walks and drives the toque is ried and unmarried. It is nest and becoming. easily fastened round its edge, which is a great point in cold or windy weather. The voti is worn long and loose, of plain or spotted tulie, no longer bridled under the chin.

There isn't a housekeeper employed by member of the Vanderbilt family who does not get a larger salary than the gentlewomen who are governesses to the young children. If there is anything in the money market cheaper than brains it is fiesh and blood.

A Wisconsin sady visiting in the city called on Mr. Byrnes, about three years ago to get an article. She was favored, her interview appearing in a Chicago paper. A mouth later, the writer, who was a married woman, was shot in the head by the romantic fool who wanted t become her husband, and the two went to glory

Another very bright young newsgathere only gave her the freedom of his chamber of horrors but invited her to his home to meet his tamily. The folly little guest made frequen round the world, and at once began to figure in cial character.

misfortune by a casual visit to Police Head-quarters. The inspector was feeling particularly amiable that day and talked off "copy by the column. Several articles were printed, and the writer put away her panell and pad, packed her boxes and went away for the Summer. When she reached arrest, having been mistaken for a refugee from

Another newspaper woman took a letter o world, and before her story was in type an cobbled up two ffty-doular bills.

Now, when a newspaper woman wants to get a story from the most successful detective on earth she sends a newspaper man to do the

SPOTLETS.

The sidewalks are beginning to put on their Wh

nity as the layman to the church.

A young bride eloped with a man who had n been east for the bridegroom. She were her bridely dress. This was dressing the part property, though ome redress seems in order.

Three things I ask for Christmas Day;
To wit: a heavy fail of snow,
My Phillis with me in a sleigh,
An then a bunch of missistos. — Pusk,

Even the lowly may aspire to an elevated train

The active young man with the straigh d hair may be a little

Many a young man would like to strike the bank whereon the wild thyme grows. That's the kind of

Wall street is haunted with a bank-sh! ghost. The Christman Dinner newsboy is not one to first

WORLDLINGS.

When in his laboratory Edison usually wears shabpy gray coat that conceals his identity very effectively from the chance visitor. He is more powerfully built than most people would consider him to be. His head and neck are both unusually large, and his deep chest supports a pair of very

Senator Evaria takes no physical exercise, but his Senator avarte takes no physical exercise, but his R., 25; C apparently rail body nover gets thred or shows 10: Papa signs of wearing out. If has been said of 25; E. K. in this that he is the only lawyer living who 15; Namo can eat a hig public dinner, wesled down 05; Jacob control of the c with two or three bottles of wine, and then pore over law books till daybreak without showing signs of

Senator Squue, of Washington, has an income of \$10,000 a month. He owns a great deal of real or tate ju Sestile.

John D. Rocketeller, was is new and to be worth nearly it not quite \$100,000,000, and only \$2,000 in the world twents years ago. That sum now repre-sents his income for every three hears.

William Morris, the English post and Socialist, is so busy in other pursuits that he writes the pusetry, which has given him most fame, only on Saturday, and Sundays.

Soltair, when her husband handed her a fine

pair of diamond earrings for a Curistmas gift.

It Would Be Useful. "Pd like to borrow one of your longer

Worst Enemy Is that acrofulous humor in your blood which man thests itself in festers every time the akin is bose, " said a girl to the captain of a fire comwhat do you want it for?" asked the fire scratched or broken, or in bives, pimpies, boils and other eruptions, causes sait rheum, or breaks man in surprises,
'' I want to hang it up for Christmes." and other eruptions, causes sait rheum, or break out in occasional or continuous running sures. Clet Rid of it at Ouce, or some time when your system is weak it will become your master. Hood's Sarasparille is the remedy which will purify your A Right to the Title. "You dear old blemed!" exclaimed Mrs.

Hood's Sarsaparilla THE great boned to of Money to Territing Con
'Because it is more blessed to give than to

by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. JOY FOR THE POOR, AMONG THE PLAYER FOLK.

An Incident of the Withdrawal With Your Help They Will Be of "Pippins."

> Miss Dalay Kandal's "Impressions of America,"

Of course, the sudden closing of " Pippins " at the Broadway Theatre last Saturday has en supplying the Rialto with food for discussion. Gen. Barton, who projected the scheme, Christmas Day Is Near and the has been ill with pneumonia for some time His old partner, Col. R. E. J. Miles, of Cinburried to New York to see whether he could Browdway Theatre, and then called upon the rostrate Barton. "Old man," he said. see a curis headed tot or a dimple cheeked little maid enjoying the Christmas gifts which The longer 'Pippins' lasts, the more money you will lose." When the closing was nome with the signs of poverty on every side lefinitely announced, Col. Miles paid another watt to the General and found him remark Again, take the same cheeriess room, droi ably relieved. The withdrawai of "Pippins n a few toys for the wan-faced little tote, and had done him more good than a whole medi note the change.

Toys which wealthier children have cast with the result of his mission, Col. Miles re aside as useless are looked upon as veritable turned to Cincinnati. God-sends by the poor young ones, and fo

every penny which the toy cost there is a or; Miss Dalay Kendal, Mrs. Kendal's daughte now in this country, is described by a young Try the experiment if you want to see how actress who entertained her the other day a typical English girl, who is very much as Send in a small contribution to THE EVENIN nished at everything she sees in America she " rather likes" America, however. The WORLD's Christmas Tree, then visit one of the distributing halls on Christmas Day and note Southern girls she has met here caused her a good deal of surprise. See could not under now the little ones dance, leap and cry for joy stand their languor, The Southern men, however, she thought were remarkably handat the sight of the tree and the receiving of its some. Miss Kendal is not at all theatrical, and very seldom talks of the stage. Mamma s a severe disciplinarian.

The production of "Joan of Arc" at the ifth Avenue was not made without some exheld all Sunday, during the entire night, and until 4 o'clock Monday morning. The company assembled again at 10 o'clock, and reopening. Miss Mather had no sleep from early Sunday morning until after the perform Charles Renauld, who has just returned

rom Prance, has brought back, besides an American play of his own now nearly finished several unpublished successful French plays for which he has secured American rights One of these is said to be ''Le Deputs Tevan. Miss Helen Barry, who is not acting at the present time, is a very diligent theatre-goer. See is a Brat-nighter, of course, and a very marry one.

Miss Maude Jeffreys, a young American once with Daly and now playing in London with Wilson Barrett, seems to be having a very pleasant time of it abroad. She is the only American in Barrett's commany, and is treated spleaddidy. Wilson Barrett when in this country, was very much impressed with the American ingome, and he was anxious to engage a certain young actress, now playing at a metropolitan theatre, for London. But he was unable to do so. I will try and get some more. I now send \$1 that I collected from my friends, and I am working hard for more. AMMIS HARRISON, St Hudson street, Hackensack, N. J.

A funny story is told of a star who is now cheerfully pircoetting about "the road." She has a husband, but she is mistress of the situation. By a recent order her husband was forbidden to address a single word to the ladies of the company. "It is not necessary trait you should speak to them, my dear," said the siar, "and so much talking, you know, ruins their voices for the stage." This is a positive fact, strange as it may seem.

Comedian Backus of the "Aunt Jack" company is about the city, the organisation being in Newark. Mr. Backus is very fond of New York, and is putting in three weeks in what he donsiders i the only city in the world." Little Austin takes it out of his bank for his

Miss Georgia Cayvan is a very meek little Broadway promonuder. She was out yester day in must lugurious attre. Nobosy would recognize in Miss Cayvan out for a walk the gorgeous young woman who fron-frous over lite stage of the Lyonum Theatre.

Miss Jeannette Wood, the niece of Miss Annie Wood, sailed for Europe on the Arisona yesterday. Miss Wood only recently arrived in this country. She appeared in "The Inspector," and has now returned to London to dil an engagement.

The Munchener scored a great and well-deserved success with the production of "Der Prozesahaus" at Amberg's Theatre last night. Indeed, it would be difficult to imagine a more perfect easemble than that presented by that justly celebrated company. Said an unsophisticated spectator, a true Bavarian peasant, in leaving the play-house: "They're not arrivts at all; they're a lot of genuine Bavarian peasants, who disport themselves just as if they were at home!"

ART NOTES.

A special exhibition of the works of Alexan ter Harrison, William L. Dodge and Charles Walter Stetson will begin at the American Art latteries on to-morrow evening.

There will be a private exhibition in the gal eries of the Union League Club to-morrow fternoon of a most interesting collection o old masters, modern paintings and illuminate Sem bus attoo

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A Remarkable Letter.

and I am eight years old. I have histened with great pleasure while my mamma read to me out of your valuable paper how you are trying to make the poor little children's Curistmas a happy one, so I went among my friends and collected \$7, which I send to you.

NANNIET. DAVIS, 219 Avenue A.

The contributors were as follows: Annie Davis, 10; Tommy Findiand, 50; Tody Gleeson, 25; Lilly Gleeson, 10; Nellie G. Davis, 10; Willie G. Davis, 10; Willie G. Davis, 8; William Gleeson, 10; Mrs. Gleeson, 10; Mrs. Hoeser, 25; Mrs. Country, 25; Mrs. Loss, 10; Mrs. Hoeser, 25; Mrs. Country, 39; Mrs. Itas, 10; Mrs. Hoeser, 25; Mrs. Hanitz, 39; Mr. Carlon, 5; Mrs. Delgando, 5; Joe Perrone, 10; Lizzie O'Connell, 10; Johnnie O'Connell, 10; Francis Reap, 5; Veronica Reop, 5; Lillie Grennan, 10; Mr. Coulin, 10; Mrs. Garin, 10; Jacob Shenand, 10; Nacie Levine, 1; Nellie Lotz, 5; Henry Lutz, 10; Mrs. Kumfram, 14; Mr. Robeskinsky, 36; Joseph Mitrop, 25, W. Q. Rauley, 5; Mrs. Davis, 10; H. Fortemann 20; Mr. Wilhelm Sc. Mrs. Inaberstrop, 35; Mrs. Haabagen, 35; Mrs. Mrs. Laberstrop, 35; Mrs. Haabagen, 35; Mrs. Maley, Elizabart's Collection. I was broken down with nervous and physics restration before using Dr. Greene's Nervors, and ife was a burden. Now life is a joy, and sleep is uzory compared to it before taking Nervura. I relish my food, and my nervoumees has left me; so has the numbross. I wish I could sheat lond crough so that all the werld could hear, and tell them the good Dr. Greene' Nervara has done me. It has made me from : weak, trembling, nervons, tritable man t one who feels he is on the highway to loug years of health and happiness through Dr. \$7.08 from the following: Alex Hitsert, 50 cents; T. J. Sbechan, 15; C.1sh, 25; C. Riss-man, 25. William Mahn, 16; Luck, 3; Esie Ritsert, 45; Cash, 16; J. Joseph, 25; Luck, 10; H. W. Loomis, 10; Mascott Rissert, 12; Jersey Grace, 15; C. T. Fund, 15; Found, 10; Len E. 5; Hannah Ritsert, 25; W. T. L. Ritsert, 25; M. A. G. Ritsert, 25; Fund, 5; Friend Lottie R. 25; Clothing, 26; August Ritsert, 25; Luck, 10; Pana Eddie, 25; C. Fioner, 25; Col. Casey, 25; E. Kilne, 25; Ou the Floor, 5; Forgolien, 15; Manager for E., 10; Cash, 5; Ted Davis, 50; Jacob Hertzter, 25; Friend, 5; Machine, 45 cents. ANDREW H. OLNEY.

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Mildman when the reporter canes the remains since his For more than ten years, or, in fact, since his royhood, George Lambertson has suffered with externh. A subsome rattling in his now and head, ring as it his ears, and a subwal debilitating feeding and almost continual discress from his edition caused him to consult Dectors McCoy and Wildman when he read of their wenderful success with other enferers.



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Rural Postmaster (calling to his wife)-Dic ally, tellin' what day she was comin' ?
His Wife—Yes; she's comin' Thursday. Once Too Much.

(From Judge.)
Clara—I am happy to state that Mr. Jobbs just like Christmas. Pauline-Why? Clara-Because he comes around only once a

[From Perk.] Mass Thrust-Like the wise surgeon, I burt you only to help you. Now, don't you think.—

Miss Parry (smiling)—Pardon me; but I must
decline to think. Like the wise patient, I refuse to induce inflammation by action of any
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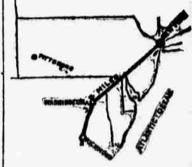
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